

## TWO HOME RUNS IN ONE INNING

Ken Williams Made New  
Modern Baseball  
History

FEAT EQUALLED  
THRICE EARLIER

Terrific Swatting Played  
Big Part in Brown's Vic-  
tory Over Washington

New York, Aug. 8.—Equalling a performance recorded only three times in the history of the major leagues, Ken Williams, slugging star of the St. Louis Browns, clouted two homers in the sixth inning of yesterday's game, his blows figuring prominently in the 16 to 1 trouncing administered to Washington by the American league leaders.

The Browns tallied nine times in the sixth inning melee.

Williams' feat is a new mark for modern baseball but record books show it was duplicated thrice in earlier days. Two members of the old Boston Nationals, C. James in 1880 and R. L. Lowe in 1894, hit two homers in an inning, while L. Bierbauer, who played with Brooklyn and Buffalo also is credited with the achievement in 1890.

Babe Ruth, who has come into his own at bat on the present western tour, was the big gun in the attack that enabled the Yankees to beat Herman Pillette, Detroit pitching ace, for the second day in succession and keep

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within striking distance of the Browns. Ruth collected four hits and scored the run in the ninth that gave the Yankees a 4 to 3 victory.

Rogers Hornsby, whose heavy hitting has been a big factor in the winning drive of the Cardinals, had an off day in the field and blew his team's chance to go into first place with two costly errors. The Braves nosed out Ricker's men 9 to 8.

Unusually heavy batting also featured other major league games. Pittsburgh amassed 22 singles in trouncing Philadelphia, 17 to 10; Cleveland pounded three Boston twirlers and won 7 to 0 in a seven-inning contest.

The Chicago White Sox emerged from their hitting slump and laced out 17 safe blows to trim the Athletics 12 to 5 in the only other game played.

St. Louis, Aug. 8.—Veteran baseball writers said today that Kenneth Williams, left fielder of the St. Louis Browns, who knocked out his 29th and 30th home runs in the sixth inning of Monday's game between the Washington and St. Louis Americans, probably set a new modern major league record.

By hammering out the two four-sackers, Williams forged ahead of Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had 28 home runs, for the major league home run championship of the season. Jacobson was on base each time Williams clouted the ball to the right field bleachers.

## COMBINE TENNIS CONTESTS.

For World's Title and For the Cup Suggests Wood.

Boston, Aug. 8.—A suggestion that the world's turf tennis singles championship be decided annually in the same country and at the same time as the Davis cup play was made in an interview today by Pat O'Hara Wood, a member of the Australian team.

With his teammates Wood is here to meet France in the semi-finals of the international competition to decide which country shall challenge the United States for the trophy that is regarded as deciding the tennis championship as between countries.

The world's turf singles title is popularly attached at present to the winner of the Wimbledon, England, tournament for the British championship. This tournament was won this year by Gerald L. Patterson, captain of the Australian team, who has announced that any claim it may give him to the world title will be thrown into the courts when he enters play for the American championship at Philadelphia next month.

It is Wood's suggestion that the International Tennis Federation draw up rules of play for the world title similar to those governing the Davis cup competition; that the events be made concurrent; that the proceeds be divided among the countries represented at nations to be allowed to designate players; and that the money be used for the international development of sport.

## CANADIAN CHAMPION ENTERS.

National Women's Tennis Championship at Forest Hills.

New York, Aug. 8.—An unusually representative field will start play in the national women's tennis championship at Forest Hills N. Y., Aug. 14 according to the list of entries filed with the United States Lawn tennis association. Entries close to-morrow.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New York rules a favorite to retain her singles title, particularly in view of the excellent form she has shown in recent invitation tournaments.

She is expected to encounter keen opposition, however, from such stars as Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles, who is making her second "come-back" attempt; Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington Del.; Miss Helen Wills of San Francisco, national girls champion; Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J.; Miss Leslie Bancroft of Massachusetts, and other ranking stars.

The entry of Miss Gladys C. Hutchins champion of Canada and Bermuda, will give an international aspect to the championship.

## SISLER BACK TO FIRST.

Deposed Ty Cobb After Brief Leadership By the Latter.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—George Sisler, the St. Louis star, has battled back into the lead in the American league, deposing Ty Cobb, pilot of the Detroit club, who enjoyed a brief leadership while the Browns' favorite was out of the game because of illness. Sisler now tops the league with an average of .411, while Cobb has dropped to .408.

In the game against the Yankees yesterday Ty failed to connect for a hit in three times at bat, while Sisler, in the battle between the Browns and Washington, smashed out a brace of hits in three times at bat.

The records of Cobb and Sisler, including games of yesterday follow:

HAD A GOOD LEFT.

Clude Wilson Won Decision Over

## HAD A GOOD LEFT.

Claude Wilson Won Decision Over Frankie Mason.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 8.—Claude Wilson, 17-year-old Birmingham flyweight, won a ten-round decision over Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., last night. Wilson exhibited a left hand that proved the undoing of the former American flyweight champion. Mason had the better of the infighting but Wilson out-boxed his opponent.

## BOBBY BARRETT OUT IN THIRD

Got Terrific Right Hand  
Punch From Charlie  
White

CAME TO JUST AS  
"10" WAS COUNTED

Barrett Wept Bitterly  
When He Realized His  
Downfall

New York, Aug. 8.—Charles White, Chicago lightweight, made mileage last night in his long trip to another championship bout with Benny Leonard, the Philadelphia, took a long drop backwards.

Cool headed and quick when opportunity knocked, White dropped Barrett in the third round of their bout scheduled for 15 rounds at the Volebrom with a terrific right hand punch in the region of the heart. The Philadelphia fell to the resin, face downward, in a faint, and came to just as Referee Patsey Haley was articulating the digit "ten."

Barrett was so disappointed when he was lifted to his corner and realized what had happened that he broke into tears and sobbed, almost broken hearted. Matters had been about even when he fell, though the Philadelphia had missed by a foot or more half a dozen swings with his right hand that those who know say is about the deadliest wallop in the lightweight ranks today.

It was a simple case of an experienced ringster against a novice. Barrett took the lead and had ripped the scab off of a cut on the Chicagoan's nose in the first round and bruised the wound in the second. He paid more attention to White's left hook—the blow that has made Charlie one of the lightweight leaders—and was totally unprepared for the hard right sock to the heart.

The result may mean that White and Lew Tendler, who recently was turned back by Leonard, will meet to decide which of the two is to have the next pot shot at the lightweight title. Tendler knocked out Barrett with body punches in seven rounds, and then went 12 rounds with the champion.

White and Tendler never have fought each other. The winner of last night's bout was advertised as the next immediate adversary of Leonard but the champion has been quoted as saying that he will not go into the ring again until he returns from Europe, where he will go soon.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 16, Washington 1.  
New York 4, Detroit 3.  
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 5.  
Cleveland 6, Boston 0.

American League Standing.	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	63	42	.600
New York	63	44	.588
Detroit	57	50	.532
Chicago	54	51	.514
Cleveland	55	54	.505
Washington	49	55	.471
Philadelphia	41	61	.402
Boston	40	65	.381

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago-Brooklyn, rain.  
Cincinnati-New York, rain.  
Pittsburg 17, Philadelphia 10.  
Boston 9, St. Louis 8.

National League Standing.	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	41	41	.500
St. Louis	62	43	.590
Chicago	55	48	.534
Cincinnati	55	51	.519
Pittsburg	51	48	.515
Brooklyn	50	51	.495
Philadelphia	36	60	.375
Boston	34	65	.343

## HARVARD ROWING CHANGES.

Robert F. Herrick Named as Chairman of Committee.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 8.—Robert F. Herrick was named chairman of the new Harvard graduate rowing committee in an announcement today by Alexander Ladd of Milton, varsity crew captain. With the committee arranged it is expected that action will be taken shortly to augment the Crimson coaching personnel. Dr. B. Heber Howe, supervisor of rowing, will continue in that office, it is understood, but will give more attention to supervisory work than to coaching details.

Whether Bill Haines, long the Crimson coach, will be retained is in doubt. Several other coaches are under consideration but to date all reports of a selection have been denied.

## SICILY'S LEMON OUTPUT.

About One-Fifth of the Crop Is Exported to This Country.

Of the annual production of lemons in Sicily, amounting to about 8,000,000 boxes, each containing 300 or 360 lemons, approximately 20 per cent is exported to the United States. Exports to this country for the first quarter of the current year were 392,000 boxes, of a value of \$450,000. The largest exports of any year since 1914 were in 1920, these amounting to 1,515,000 boxes, valued at \$7,967,000.

White lemons are produced and exported from December to April, according to Consul Edward L. Nathan, Palermo, and green lemons from May to July. The average price prevailing from December to last April was 25 lire a box, free on board port of exportation. Advances occurred in May, the average being 35 lire per box for white lemons and 65 lire for the green. A larger demand from the United States and the reduction in yield caused by the damage from hot winds are responsible for the higher prices.

—New York Times.

Blurred.  
She (penitently)—Before we married, you declared you loved me at first sight!  
The brute—Well, I wish I'd been gifted with second!—London Mail.

## Interpreting the Edison Vote.

The poll of ten million which is being conducted by the Literary Digest on the prohibition question continues to reveal a very happy majority against the enforcement act. A particularly suggestive poll was taken at the works of the Edison company under extraordinary conditions of secrecy. It took place under the supervision of the son of the wizard, who saw that the ballots were distributed, one to each worker. Says the Literary Digest in its weekly report of the poll: "They were marked secretly and deposited by the individual workers in sealed boxes, later opened by representatives of the Digest. The result show a proportion of slightly more than twenty to one against the continuation and enforcement of the present liquor laws."

The significance of this poll, which includes over two thousand votes cast by highly skilled workmen, is not to be lightly cast aside. Manifestly it is not a vote cast by men of dissipated or reckless habits. It is not a vote that could be counted upon to support the reopened saloon. It is a vote, in all probability, that represents the manner in which the constitutional amendment was secured, quite regardless of the claim made in behalf of its lawful procedure, and a spirited rejection of the intolerant spirit in which the enforcement act is prosecuted. It is a vote distinctly American in its origin in that it protests the elimination of the people themselves from participation in a movement more revolutionary in character than had ever been attempted without a popular referendum since the Republic was formed.

The upstanding free American is satisfied to delegate his powers to his representatives under definite and distinct conditions, but when it comes to the deeper questions, those affecting local self-government, state police powers, personal liberty and freedom of action within the law, he is a caveman.

Insofar as we take this vote at the great Edison plant to be the outburst of genuine American independence, we revel in it. It spells to our mind not only the formulation of the spirit to which we have alluded but it discloses a real temperate judgment, an understanding of the problem involved and a faith in more moderate means to solve it.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

## STATE PRISON OVERCROWDED

There Are 352 Inmates and  
58 Others Under Prison  
Control

AND OVER 800  
ON PROBATION

Supt. Walker Reports An  
Acute Housing  
Problem

Windsor, Aug. 8.—Superintendent Ralph P. Walker of the state prison reports an acute housing problem. The prison records show the largest number of inmates in the prison's annals. There are 352, with 58 others under prison control at work on highway construction and more than 800 others on probation and parole.

## CLASSIC WASHINGTON.

Capitoline Architecture Follows Grecian Rather Than Medieval Orders.

The Lincoln memorial in Washington is likened to an ancient Greek temple. Its proportions are those of Hellenic architecture. The statue of the emancipator which its roof shelters corresponds to the image of the god which a Greek temple housed.

While this Lincoln memorial is the purest Greek in line and proportion of many of Washington's public buildings, the prevailing style in the Capitol since the Civil war may be said to be classic. And when some of the ugly, huge department buildings are replaced by edifices not only larger and more useful, but also more beautiful, no doubt the classical model will be kept. So that the capital city of the nation promises to become such a classical exemplification as would delight those illustrious founders of the republic whose mind and taste had been nurtured on classical literature, art and history, as was the fashion of their eighteenth century.

The pointed arch, the steep gable, the

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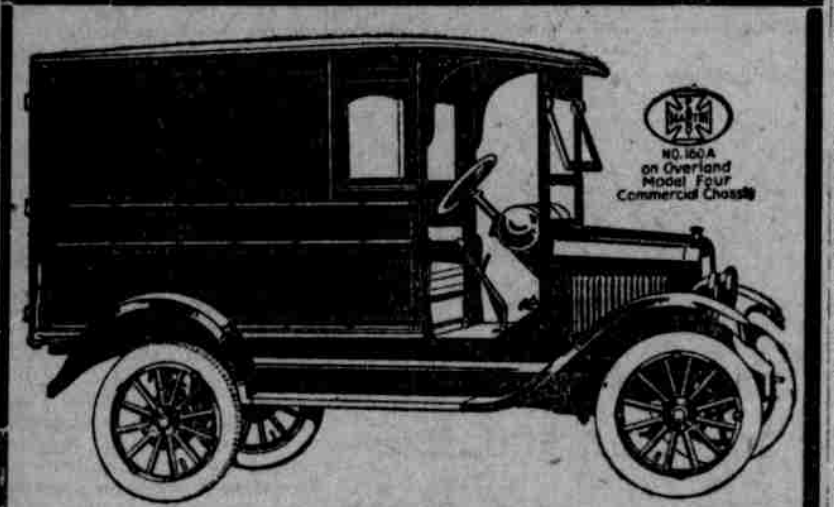
## Moore & Owens

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placard of Gothic architecture have not been used in Washington. The Capitol itself, with its mighty dome, is pure renaissance, and renaissance is the legitimate child of classic architecture. The White House, an example of Colonial architecture, is a variation of classic and certainly accords with the Capitol. The magnificent Congressional library and the railway station, as splendid public buildings as can be imagined, are not departures from the conception.

A Latin mind originally laid out the scheme of Washington. The plan of L'Enfant, the French engineer, has been mainly adhered to. Thanks to that plan and thanks to the classicism adopted at first and continuing the model to-day, Washington is fulfilling the magnificent original conception and promises to become something such as Imperial Rome in the age of the Antonines.

To create beauty an aristocracy such as was that of Venice, or Popes of artistic sense such as built Christian Rome, or cultivated despots such as was Lorenzo di Medici, have been supposed necessary. There are still some awful screeches in Washington. Notwithstanding them, Washington is becoming an exposition of beauty, splendour and simple. And as such it is the expression of a democracy's taste.—Minneapolis Journal.



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